

The Carbon Chronicle

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Rev. J. G. Roberts and family of Stettler have moved into the vicarage recently vacated by Mr. Hotchkis. Mr. Roberts will take over the Carbon, Acme, Three Hills Parish on July 1st. We welcome them to our district.

30

FOR SALE OR RENT—20. acres of land. Buildings include 3 Room House and Large Barn. 1/2 mile from town, south of the C.P.R. Depot.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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Card of Thanks.....50c

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Poxon have left for a two weeks vacation at Victoria and Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon have returned from their recent vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson and Joyce left for a weeks holiday to be spent at Sexsmith where Mrs. Johnson's parents are at present quite sick.

Several of our smaller young boys left on Thursday morning for Camp Gordon which is held at Spruce Bay, Pine Lake every year.

Mrs. S. Cadman left on Saturday for Vancouver to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Dave Ireland, formerly of Carbon.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards (nee Mary Flaws) a son on Thursday, June 24th in the Drumheller Municipal hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson (nee Edith King) a son on Thursday, June 24th in Three Hills hospital. Baby died July 1st in Three Hills hospital.

Former Carbon student, now of Penny, B.C., Roy Lammle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, was named the top academic winner in Prince George high school for the third successive year at awards day ceremonies held in the Prince George Auditorium last week. Roy Lammle of Penny obtained the highest academic standing in the high school. The 18-year-old student was a member of the graduating class.

A very pretty shower was held on Friday for Miss Phyllis Schuler, at present on the teaching staff of our local school. The hall was very tastefully decorated and a miniature school house was placed by the guest table and

contained the many beautiful gifts which were later presented to the bride-elect of July. After the gifts were examined a very lovely lunch was served by the hostess and the evening concluded in the usual manner.

Rev. Hotchkis closed his three years ministry of this parish on Sunday morning. The Boy Scouts held Church Parade to Christ Church at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hotchkis addressed these boys, other young people and the congregation in words fitting his farewell service. We Rev. and Mrs. Hotchkis and Douglas the very best of everything in their new community. Also we do welcome into our church and community Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and family, formerly of Stettler.

One of our local elevator men was quite fortunate in securing tow free fryers. The other day a farmer brought a load of wheat through town and changed drivers, went on to the elevator, unloaded the wheat and out popped two fine fryers. They had been unnoticed till they reached the elevator.

A complete report of the Carbon Sports will appear in next issue.

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AFTERMATH

After a youngster has had a bad fall, he should be watched closely for a few days for any signs of possible internal injury or unusual symptoms. If there are any such indications, the doctor should be consulted immediately. Sometimes the results of a fall take some hours or days to develop and make their appearance. Parents find that training in first aid gives them an insight into signs of such injuries; they can often prevent minor injuries from becoming major ones by administering the right treatment in time for emergency.

MANY WAYS TO SKIN A CAT

A New Yorker is telling friends about an experience he had down east. Entering the outskirts of a small New England town, he wasn't driving recklessly, but he was clocking it a trifle above the posted speed limit. As he rounded a bend he saw half a dozen cars parked off the road, and a police officer signalling him to stop. When the officer approached him, pulling out his book, the New Yorker figured he was caught in a speed trap.

The officer reminded him politely about the speed limit and estimated accurately how much faster the motorist had been going. "In this town," the officer told him gravely, "that could cost you \$50, or even a spell in jail."

Then, before the victim could get a word in, the officer's face lighted up and he asked, as if reciting a carefully memorized piece and getting a kick out of it, "Did I hear you say, sir, that you were hurrying down to our local Red Cross headquarters to donate a pint of blood in the drive we are now conducting?" It didn't take the New-York driver any time to allow that was exactly what he had been doing.

"Well, now," the officer said approvingly, putting away his book and motioning toward the parked cars, "you just get in line behind those other patriotic folks and I'll lead the way myself, so no one will bother you and you won't get lost."

Editorial in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Carbon and district residents are asked to support the Blood Donor Clinic to be held in Acme Memorial Hall July 13th from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This is a very difficult time of the year for the Blood Transfusion Service to maintain enough supplies for all Southern Alberta hospital needs. Every individual donor is very important.

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EATING LESS MORE OFTEN

Unless the doctor prescribes a special diet, the older person should have much the same food as younger people. Some of them prefer smaller quantities served more frequently, since this is easier on their digestion—four or five light meals through the day rather than three heavy meals, if it is an aged person. For those who have dental troubles, the meat grinder can do a useful job in making tougher meat easier to eat.

30

Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road and drive at moderate speeds when on holidays.

DRUMHELLER DISTRICT, JUDGING TEAMS

4-H Judging Teams to represent the Drumheller district, to compete at Olds on August 2nd and 3rd for the right to represent Alberta in the Dominion Finals at the time of the Royal Winter Fair are:

DAIRY TEAM—Robert Clark of Carstairs; Graham Gall of Acme, both members of Acme 4-H Dairy Calf Club.

GRAIN TEAM—Del Bates and Ken Boake of Acme, members of the Acme 4-H Grain Club.

BEEF TEAM—Robert Brown and Jim Andrew of Drumheller, members of the Over-The-Hill 4-H Beef Club.



DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
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FIGHT INSECTS WITH CHEMICALS

Insects continue to be man's worst enemy. Since World War II, however, remarkable advances have been made in developing more effective weapons, particularly new chemical weapons (insecticides) such as DDT, for use against insects that attack man, livestock and crops.

Many New Chemicals. Today effective insecticides are available for every agricultural purpose. Certain ones are for the control of such destructive crop pests as grasshoppers, wireworms, cutworms, aphids (green bugs), thrips, beetles and others. Another group is used for controlling the common insects that attack livestock (mosquitoes, flies, lice, fleas, etc.). Others are available for controlling household pests. Special insecticides and fumigants are also available for the control of insects in granaries, elevators, dairies, barns and other buildings.

Safe and Effective. Modern insecticides are safe to use if the officially approved precautions and instructions given on the containers are carefully followed. Most insecticides manufactured today are intended for specific insect situations and are effective in very small dosages. When only a few, general-purpose compounds were available, heavy dosages were required to kill insects. Because of the smaller dosages, modern insecticides such as DDT, Chlordane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Lindane and others are not only effective, but when properly applied their residues are less dangerous to man, livestock, crops and wildlife.

Seek Advice. If a serious crop or livestock insect problem develops on your own farm this Summer, do not hesitate to call on your nearest Provincial or Federal entomologist for advice. He can give you the best and latest control information. Early action in controlling insects is essential. It pays to fight your insect enemies the modern way—with chemicals.



Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate its 25th anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting

there (Aug. 23, 24, 25). The hotel is shown on the left, above, while in the picture at right pretty Torontonians Lois Whitehead (left) and Mae Genno look on while pastry chef Charles Kaiser touches up the hotel's birthday cake.

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WHAT OIL MEANS TO CANADA

By A. W. HANKS

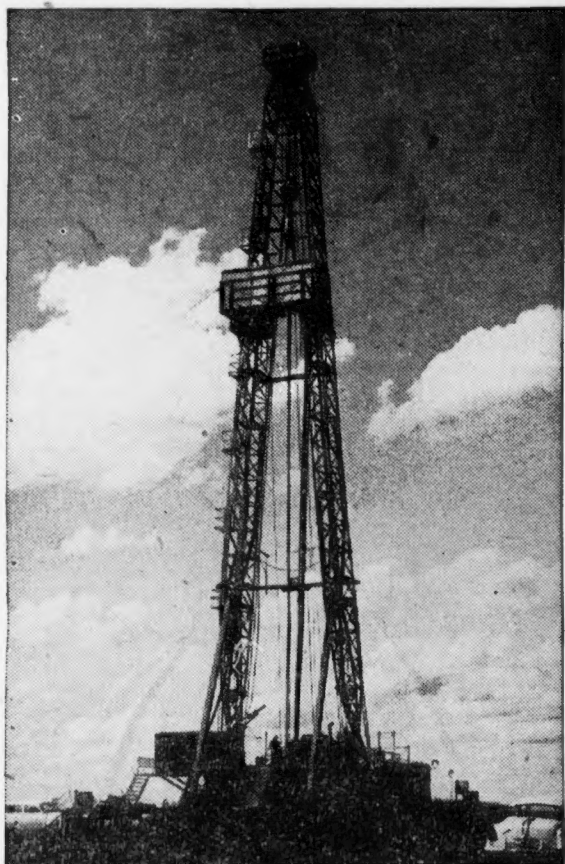
Second of a series of articles on the development in Western Canada of recently discovered oil fields following a tour of the Alberta fields made through the courtesy of Imperial Oil Company. What oil is going to mean to Canada is a subject only comprehended by the average layman through the factual information and available as a result of the accumulated data of years of exploration and research by this and other companies.

We spoke last week of the oil in the underground reefs taking into solution the natural gas always formed from oil deposits and that sometimes so much gas is generated that the oil cannot take it all into solution, with the result that a gas cap forms above the oil reef. Naturally the more gas, the more pressure and so where a gas cap forms, particularly where there is an underlying water drive, already referred to, pumping is not necessary for the recovery of the oil as there is sufficient force to bring it to the top. In cases where there is not sufficient natural force artificial pumping is resorted to. Then, in fields where the pumping is necessary, you get the landscape dotted with the now familiar "horses neck pumps".

In the Leduc field, it is not un-

only 20 miles southwest of Edmonton and covers some 23,000 acres. 1953 production amounted to 21,360,478 barrels.

West of Leduc is the Golden Spike field which is peculiar in that the reservoir is about 600 feet thick, covering only about 1,100 acres. Here the recovery method is all solution gas drive and will require to be pumped for efficient recovery. The Golden Spike method of recovery is augmented by injecting gas into the reservoir to develop pressure. Most of this gas comes from Golden Spike itself but some is imported from the Leduc Gas Conservation Plant. This is a newer method of recovery and increases the efficiency of recovery by about 15 or 20 percent. Pressure maintenance in this manner is expected to be



Out shows a typical drilling rig operating in the western Canada oil fields. The oil industry is spending approximately \$700,000 per day in exploratory drilling in the western provinces during 1954. Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947 over \$800 millions has been spent in this way, not counting the amounts spent to develop fields, lay gathering and trunk pipe line systems and expand refinery capacity.

common to see two wells, almost side by side within a few feet of each other, tapping two separate reefs however, one called D-2 zone and the other D-3 zone. D-2 is primarily a dissolved gas drive reservoir and must be pumped out. Pumps cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 each, incidentally, and in this one field of operations there are 1,274 producing wells. The D-3 well, however, will not require a pump and has sufficient natural pressure from the water and gas drive to force the oil into the carrying pipes and then to the tank locations.

The explanation is a simple one, there being two reefs, one above the other. The first drilling in this area resulted in D-2 being tapped, when another test well in the same vicinity went right on through into D-3 resulting in the tremendous Leduc gusher which so set the oil world agog. Now you see the common sight of the two kinds of oil well side by side but tapping different reefs. D-2 is about 5,100 feet down in the earth and D-3 about 5,400 feet. The D-3 coral reefs are estimated to be about 275 million years old when the seas covered the plains.

In addition to the D-2 and D-3 reefs, there is a third one named Blairmore, which is located at 4,500 feet. To date there are 724 wells tapping the D-2, 520 tapping D-3 and 30 tapping the Blairmore, all completed producing wells. There is an estimated recoverable reserve in the Leduc field of 250 million barrels of 39.5 to 42.0 degrees A.P.I. gravity "sweet" paraffinic base oil. By sweet is meant easier to refine than the "sour" variety found in some district such as the early finds in Saskatchewan and in the Lloydminster area. The average daily production of the 1,274 wells in the Leduc-Woodbend field is 51,800 barrels. The field is

well has been drilled for every 178 square miles of the Western Canada basin. By contrast, in the United States one exploratory well has been driven for every 12 square miles of prospective area. The estimated sedimentary area of Canada occupies some 770,000 square miles; the sedimentary area of the United States covers 1,200,000 square miles. To date there has been discovered an estimated oil reserve in the U.S. of 77 billion barrels while in Canada an estimated 2 billion barrels has been uncovered. As the comparison shows, exploratory drilling has only yet scratched the surface in Canada.

The cumulative expenditures of the combined oil industry to date in Western Canada totals some \$1.5 billion dollars while the revenues to date have totalled some \$838 million, or little more than half of the money spent.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

SASKATOON.—A three-storey library costing \$1,359,000 is being built on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. It will be named the Murray Library in memory of the late Dr. Walter C. Murray, first president of the university.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Funny and Otherwise

Through the heat and dust of a country road tramped a band of recruits, their brows wet and their tongues dry. As they passed a cozy little pub, one soldier turned to another and said wearily: "Now you know the difference between hiking and route-marching. When you route-march, you pass 'em."

"Some people are funny," mused the man in the bar. "I know a man who hadn't kissed his wife for ten years. Then he went and shot a fellow who did."

"What was the sermon about, John?"

"Marriage."

"I hope the Vicar gave you some good advice."

"I wish I knew as little about it as he does."

A shrewd manager arranged for a boxer to receive a telegram just before the start of a big fight.

The telegram was duly delivered, and read: "Win—or I shall leave you. Mary."

The boxer looked worried for a minute. Then he grinned. "This isn't from my girl. Mary can't type."

A recruit reported to the Medical Officer stating that he could not eat. The M.O. inspected his teeth and tongue, then his throat and tonsils. Finding nothing wrong, he prodded the lad in the stomach and back and asked if he had any pain at all.

"No, sir," replied the recruit. "Well, I can't find anything wrong," said the M.O. "How do you feel yourself?"

"Quite O.K., sir."

"Then why on earth can't you eat?"

"Please, sir, I've lost my knife and fork."

"Above all," said the doctor, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of the fruit. The skin contains all the virtues and vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy. "Coconuts," he said.

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Fine blend of world-renowned Canadian cheddar. Smart to serve surrounded with crackers . . . easy to slice for snacks or sandwiches . . . delicious in any recipe that calls for cheese.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Queen's likeness on new banknotes

The traditional portrait of the reigning monarch is moved from the centre to the right-hand side of the new Canadian banknote issue to be distributed early next September. First change in design in 17 years, the new bills will show a three-quarter face view of the Queen, uncrowned, taken from a photograph by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa.

Across the face of the bill, in bold roman letters will be the word "Canada," covering a faint white outline of the Canadian coat of arms. Eight distinctive Canadian rural scenes taken from photographs, have been chosen for the back of the bills, replacing the usual allegorical figures.

All excess ornament has been removed. The bills will be the same length as those now in existence but will be shorter in width by one-eighth of an inch.

The bills were unveiled before a press conference recently by Governor Graham Towers of the Bank of Canada.

The bills are printed in two shades of color.

The \$1 bill, printed in green and grey, shows a typical prairie grain field on the back. The \$2, in peach and orange, bears a tiny village, nestling in central Canadian rolling countryside.

The \$5, in blue and mauve, displays a rugged northern scene of pine and swift-flowing rapids.

The \$10 bill, in salmon and purple, belongs to the West—it carries a Rocky mountain peak.

The \$20, in olive and grey has a simple Laurentian winter scene of rolling hills and snow-covered pine.

In orange and grey, the \$50 bill features the Atlantic ocean rolling towards a rocky shore.

The \$100 bill, sepia and grey, carries a milder eastern scene, a placid lake, edged by gentle hills.

In rose and grey is the \$1,000 bill, rarely in the pockets of the average man, showing an old covered bridge, leading to farmhouses, with a lake in the background.

The Bank of Canada ruled that no photos of the new bills can be released for publication, fearing that forgers may be given a head start in printing fake bills.

However, bank officials will take the new bills on a country-wide tour, so that local newspapers and other organs may have a first-hand glimpse of them before distribution takes place.

The bill will tour Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto within the next few days.

The new issue will not mean that all bills now in circulation will be withdrawn. Mr. Towers made clear the new bills only will be issued to replace worn banknotes turned in to the banks.

Strictly Fresh

Republicans in Ripon, Wis., are offering \$1 each for elephant jokes, which they'll publish as part of the centennial celebration of the GOP. Careful, boys—where jokes are concerned, people have memories like elephants.

Fellow in Memphis, Tenn., lost his mustache during an abdominal operation, says it won't grow back, and is suing for \$15,000. He's one patient who really had a 'close shave.'

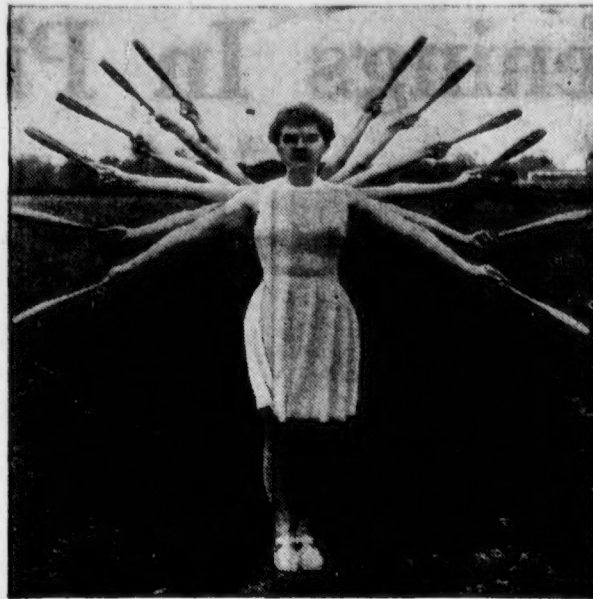
Enthusiastic salami salesman in San Francisco talked about his product so much that a client



beat him over the head with one of the delicacies. You never sausage an angry grocer.

Member of Canada's Parliament from Scottish-dominated Cape Breton refused to commit himself as to whether bagpipes are "a weapon or a musical instrument." There's a question?

Canada has more than 5,000 hotels. 3094



HANDY—Margaret Thring, of the Women's Royal Naval Service, stationed at Portsmouth, England, is not a land-going octopus. The pretty petty officer is the leader of a precision-drill team and she and her "arms" of the service will appear at a royal tournament during June.

Provincial vet stresses need for more practicing veterinarians

Dr. T. V. Johnston, Saskatchewan's provincial veterinarian, today suggested that high school students, particularly those with a farm background, would do well to consider veterinary medicine as a career.

"Saskatchewan needs many more practising veterinarians," Dr. Johnston pointed out, "and their services will become increasingly important as the livestock economy of the province is expanded."

The provincial veterinarian said the establishment of veterinary service districts has made the practise of veterinary medicine in Saskatchewan a more secure and rewarding profession. A total of 46 such districts have been organized covering 148 rural municipalities with up to four municipalities

in each district. However, in only about half of these districts is there a practicing veterinarian. These men in the past year, covered over half a million miles serving their areas. Many of the calls were for tuberculosis and Bang's disease testing and calfhood vaccination. Dr. Johnston added, but the veterinarian in many other ways helps to reduce the element of risk in raising and marketing all types of livestock.

The Department of Agriculture provides assistance to Saskatchewan students attending the Ontario Veterinary College by offering scholarships valued at \$900. A portion of the scholarship is payable each year of the five-year course. Acceptance of the scholarship requires a student to return to practice in the province for at least one year. A total of \$16,000 has been paid in these scholarships since the plan was started during the 1945-46 term.

Dr. Johnston pointed out that although the Ontario Veterinary College term does not begin until mid-September, grade twelve graduates wishing to take the course should apply as soon as possible. Full information is available from the College at Guelph, Ontario, or the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FLOWERS

Lovely flowers are the smiles of God's goodness.—William Wilberforce.

To analyze the charms of flowers is like dissecting music: it is one of those things which it is far better to enjoy, than to attempt fully to understand.—Henry T. Tuckerman.

What a desolate place would be a world without flowers? It would be a face without a smile; a feast without a welcome.—Mrs. Clara Lucas Balfour.

The only intelligence or substance of a thought, a seed, or a flower is God, the creator of it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To me the meanest flower that blows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.—William Wordsworth.

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly, in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker.—Robert South.



On The Side - By - E. V. Durling

Safer than pedestrianism

What is the world's best airline safety record? That of Colonial Airlines, with 24 years of continuous service without a fatal accident or serious injury to a passenger or employee. Colonial Airlines serve New England.

Do you remember?

less carriage, it was particularly popular around 1915. Was in the station as a young old-timer. For those who don't recall this horseless carriage, it was particularly popular around 1915. Was in the \$1,500 to \$3,000 price range. First car I ever rode in was a Peerless. Second, a Pierce-Arrow. Third a Stutz-Bearcat. I didn't own any of those cars. First automobile I owned was Chandler.

For more than one purpose

It is reported the drug claimed to decrease the fear of a trip to the dentist can also be used to quiet the nerves of a man who is worrying about a speech he has to make. That's very interesting. Perhaps it could also be used by hostesses who are worrying about how their party will go. Especially, if it is a dinner party for the husband's boss and his wife.

In pursuit of beauty

The Greek skin-peeling beauty treatment. Did your wife ever hear of that one? Am informed it is a sensation in Paris and London. Sounds rather grim to me but then you know what desperate steps the ladies will take for a bit of facial rejuvenation. In the treatment being discussed, the top skin is peeled off. This removes all wrinkles, freckles, blemishes, etc. Treatment takes 10 days. Costs about \$150.

The good old days?

A quart of seven-year-old rye whiskey for \$1. A box of 50 good cigars for \$1.25. A reader sends me a copy of an advertisement of 1904, which offers those items for those prices. He has marked it, "Those were the days." Yes, sir, those were the days when laborers were being paid \$1 a day. Now, they are paid \$1.50 an hour or more. It's how long you have to work to get the price of an article that counts.

Days of high salaries

So you think the salaries of film and television stars are high. Far back in the yesteryear, Charles Schwab, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, was paid a salary of \$2 million a year, plus bonuses! And no income tax to pay! Then, consider the buying power of the dollar of those days. Why, sir, one buck would get you four times as much as the present day dollar.

A way around it

People are asked to give their age on too many unnecessary occasions. Women find this especially objectionable. The answer, "Over twenty-one," would be sufficient in many instances where those interviewed are asked to state their exact age.

Display of animal and bird groups completed for Sask. museum

REGINA.—Ten large glass display cases of animal and bird groups in their natural habitats have been completed for exhibit in the Saskatchewan Provincial Museum, it was reported by Fred G. Bard, director of the Museum.

The displays are approximately 8x12½ feet in size. Appropriate lighting, vegetation, oil painting, taxidermy and mounting combine to produce startlingly life-like effects.

Five of these habitat groups have been done in their entirety since January of 1953. R. D. Symons from Fort St. John is responsible for the background art work in these recent groups. He was assisted in this art work by Fred W. Lahrman who is artist-taxidermist for the Museum. Jointly they produced the following habitat displays: whooping crane, prairie dog, otosquene, coyote, beaver, and timber wolf. Mr. Lahrman constructed a pelican display by himself. Three cases which had been completed previously are the white-tailed deer, caribou and antelope.

There are also small glass cases of habitat groups, of which the humming-bird and bat displays are outstanding. Another exhibit to be seen in the museum is the collection of birds which are representative of all the bird-life to be found in Saskatchewan—visitors, accidental visitors, introduced species, and residents. Other displays include insect, fish, reptile,

and skeleton cases. One of the skeleton cases contains the grave of a small Indian boy, showing the method of burial used in early days.

Mr. Bard, provincial curator, has also filmed "The Pelicans of Last Mountain," which is available for showings on application to the Provincial Film Board. The "pelican" film was awarded second prize in the International Film Festival held at Yorkton in 1952.

The Provincial Museum is located in the basement of the Provincial Health Building in Regina.

EARLY ORIENT POINT

The first Canadian Pacific Orient headquarters was established at Hong Kong by David E. Brown, first agent for freight and passenger traffic at Port Moody, B.C., in 1886.

Weekly Tip

PAINTING TIP

When painting, a large-headed tack or small screw hook, partly driven into the brush will let you hang the brush on the side of the can instead of resting it on its bristles. If you've ever left a paint brush standing on its tip overnight, you know how bent and awkward it will be next morning.

Eat Right - Live Right - Feel Right

Cod Chowder Made With Milk Is Healthful Dish

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A TALL glass of cold milk and a slice of chocolate cake—that's one of our favorite summertime snacks. It's a wholesome one, too.

Milk is a basic food, about the best known source of the calcium we need, as well as a good supplier of riboflavin and protein. Some of our daily requirements in milk can be supplied by ice cream, in milk drinks and in recipes using milk. So let's look at one recipe that will add to that wonderful sense of feeling youthful and fit.

This New England chowder is made with nonfat dry milk which possesses all the nutrition of fluid milk except butterfat. It is also very economical.

Cod Chowder (Makes 2 quarts)

One quarter cup diced salt pork, 1 medium-sized onion, sliced; 2 cups diced, uncooked potatoes; 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon powdered thyme, 2 cups water, 1 pound fresh or frozen cod fillets, 3 cups liquid nonfat dry milk, 4 tablespoons flour.

Saute salt pork until crisp in a 4-quart saucepan over low heat. Add sliced onion and cook until



More milk—as a beverage or in cooked dishes—means better health and more youthfulness.

tender, about 5 minutes. Add potatoes, salt, pepper, thyme and water. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

Cut fish fillets into 1-inch cubes, add to potato mixture. Return to heat. Cover and cook

5 minutes longer or until potatoes and fish are tender. Remove from heat. Blend small amount of liquid nonfat dry milk with flour to make a smooth paste, add with remaining liquid milk to chowder.

Return to heat and cook, stir-

ring constantly, until chowder comes to a full rolling boil and is slightly thickened. Serve hot with a pat of butter over each portion.

Note: Any mild-flavored fish fillets may be used, such as haddock, sole or halibut.

World Happenings In Pictures

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—Photo courtesy of Estevan Mercury

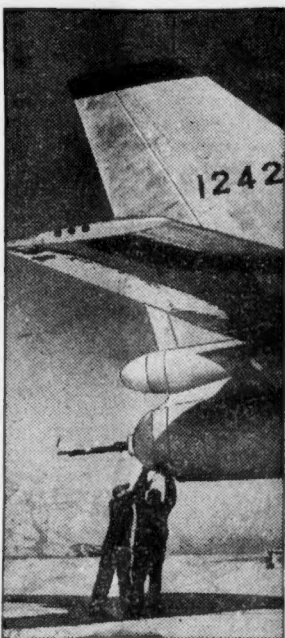
Aerial view of Estevan Power Plant and river. Black line "A" indicates location of underground pipe by which cooling water is pumped from plant back to river system. "B" shows dotted lines which indicate size of new plant addition. Dark portion of plant (left end of building) is original Dominion Electric Plant.



A WHITE CARRIER PIGEON is fondled by Marshall Tito after carrying greetings to him on his 62nd birthday. To mark the occasion, relay runners from all parts of the country converged on the presidential palace in Belgrade to extend their best wishes.



"PINHEAD" REACHES Montreal Airport on her way to solitary residence in Granby Zoo, which asked for two armadillos, preferably a pair, but got only one. The other, offered by a scientist at Riverhead, Long Island, went to Toronto's zoo. Granby had planned to raise armadillos but wasn't aware that they have never been known to breed in captivity.



REMOTE-CONTROL STING — This B-47E Stratojet, being fitted at Wichita, Kan., packs a remote-control sting in her tail. The turret, mounting a twin 20-mm. cannon, depends on recognition of an "enemy" image on a radar screen. Once sighted, automatic devices supply firepower when the foe is in range — unless the operator counteracts the "brains" order. A G-E development for the huge Boeing ship, it operates on an all-weather basis.



ENGLISH "PAPOUSHKA"—This terry cloth beach jacket, designed by Joy Ricardo of London, has a hood which doubles as a carryall for books and magazines for the beach, or as protection for rainy moments. In pink and white, there's a matching makeup case on a string, so the wearer can't be "hoodwinked" for lack of adornment at the right moment.



FOR KITTEN'S BRITCHES, TOO—Children's traditional "smarty pants" answer to a question, "cat's fur to make kittens' britches," isn't too far from the truth. Scientists at Syracuse University in New York State are producing a number of products from the common plant, the swamp cattail, and believe the byproducts could someday help fill the world's food and fibre needs. Dr. Ernest Reed, seated, director of the Cattail Research Centre, and researcher Leland Marsh examine fibres from the plant. On table, from left, some byproducts of their research are: Cattail roots, which, when prepared, can be eaten like potatoes; cattail flour, and cookies baked from the flour; fibre, a bundle of cattail stems, and pieces from the stems used for caulking barrels.

3094



TINY "PEACE" BRIDGE — Sole link between Communist China and embattled French Indo-China is this tiny "international" bridge at Moncay, Viet Nam. Natives in French-controlled Viet Nam, foreground, have a constant reminder of the might of Red China in flags and posters heralding Red Premier Mao Tse-tung, which are flaunted just across the bridge.

In ancient times, tithes and taxes were often paid in wines.



"THE ANGEL OF DIEN BIEN PHU," as she became known to the wounded she nursed, steps out of a car after arriving in Hanoi, to meet members of the press who were anxious to hear her story.

The correct name for the Statue of Liberty is Liberty Enlightening the World. The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico are believed to be the world's best runners.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
Bannister's training methods

Last week we gave you some of the secrets of Bannister's success. This week we will tell you Bannister's training methods.

In reference to his actual training Bannister said, "The basic principle of my training was Fartlek. I find this type of training especially effective and suitable to me."

Fartlek is a Swedish word meaning "speed play" and consists of a period of continuous running with constant variation of speed and effort and a special emphasis given to repeating lesser distances than the race being trained for at a speed faster than that to be used in the race. This system was developed by the Swedes. One of its accepted good points is that due to the constant variety involved the athlete can do a great deal of work without getting bored or stale—actually the same thing.

Bannister also said, "I also did a lot of repeated quarter miles with a jog between each." This is usually referred to as interval running and is a favorite training routine of Emile Zatopek, the Czech long distance (3 to 20 miles) wizard.

Bannister also suggested that in Canada our athletes need the opportunity to see the best athletes in action. He said, "I first developed the desire to be a great runner after watching Sidney Wooderson (the English middle distance runner who held both the 880 and one mile records for some years) running in a meet. One needs such incentive and inspiration to perform the real secret of success—hard work!"

Keep that head up!

An important rule to observe in tennis is never to drop the head

of the racket below the wrist. When the ball comes to the average player on a low bounce—he usually dips his racquet down to make his shot.

The correct thing to do is to keep the racquet head always parallel with your hand, wrist and forearm, bending your knees so that you can hit the low bouncing ball without dropping the head of the racquet. So, don't forget—when playing a low bouncing ball bend those knees and get down to it—don't drop the head of the racquet and dip down for the ball.

The battle of the bulge!

Medical authorities claim that heredity plays a very small part in overweight. What you do develop because of the influence of the family is the appetite for foods high in calories or the habit of eating more than is needed.

It is also claimed that 99 out of 100 cases of overweight are due to either eating too much or the wrong kind of high calorie food. Generally speaking, it's strictly up to you whether or not you are overweight. Remember—even 4-5 pounds of excess fat can slow down your reflexes dull your skill and spoil your endurance.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A small boy trudged up to the librarian and put a rather dog-eared edition of "Advanced Calculus" on the desk for returned books. The librarian automatically checked his card and turned to replace the book on its shelf when she noticed the title. Amazed she turned to the boy and said: "Rather technical, isn't it?"

The youngster stared at her defiantly. "What do you mean?" he asked. "It was like that when I got it out!"

Guam covers an area of 215 square miles.



Long handle saves back

It is really amazing how much easier and quicker it is to cultivate with tools that have long handles. Of course, for getting in close to tiny flowers or vegetables, for weeding and a few other delicate jobs, it may be necessary to get down on knees or knee pads but with a little care a great deal of the ordinary cultivating and planting jobs can be handled with a minimum of stooping. Spades, forks, ditch hoes, spudders and many of the hand cultivators can be purchased with good long handles which permit operation without any personal bending at all. All of these and other tools too, including the lawn mower, should be remembered will work easier and faster if their cutting edges are kept sharp. For this purpose an old file will be handy and a little oil will also help.

HEAVY WATERFOWL MORTALITY IN ALBERTA

One of the saddest duties performed by Ducks Unlimited fieldmen in southern Alberta during 1953 was reporting waterfowl mortality caused by the vicious storms of early May. Early nesting species, principally the Mallard and Pintail, suffered heavily. Other species, including practically all the divers, did exceptionally well and the overall hatch proved quite good.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE FORGET JESUS IN FAMILY LIFE

It is interesting to see how much in the ministry of Jesus is associated with homes and families.

Jesus, who in contrast with John the Baptist, described Himself as having come eating and drinking, would seem to have accepted freely invitations to various homes.

He was at the marriage in Cana of Galilee, and evidently had close contact with Peter's family.

After the famous incident of the little man climbing a tree to see Him, He went home with Zacchaeus.

He was the guest of the Pharisee, who invited Him to the home where the "women who was in the city, a sinner," with apparently an evil reputation, washed His feet with her tears and dried them with her hair.

This occasioned His striking rebuke to the Pharisee, who for some reason had invited Him in, but had failed in the usual courtesies to a guest.

But the home and family most intimately associated with Jesus was in Bethany, where Lazarus lived with his sisters, Mary and Martha.

These and similar incidents suggest that there were probably many unrecorded occasions of the Parental authority and discipline

Courageous boy scout wins badge

EDMONTON.—The day he died, 11-year-old James Mathieson told his father: "I guess I'm not too good a scout. I can still smile but I can no longer whistle."

A Boy Scout law says "A scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties." James was posthumously awarded the Cornwall Badge, scouting's top honor, for his courage during five days of great pain while in hospital suffering from first-degree burns. He died Sept. 11, 1952.

The boy was injured when a playmate accidentally knocked down an excavation flare, showering burning oil over James' clothing.

The award was presented to the boy's father, Scoutmaster Ian Mathieson, by Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen of Alberta. contacts of Jesus with homes and families.

were probably greater determining factors for all the family than they are today.

Possibly the faith and zeal of the head of the family were not so evident in its members, but of that we have no means of knowing. What we do know is that there is a great lack of family religion today.

Are the parents, the schools or the children themselves responsible?

Whatever factor is responsible, there definitely is a lack of family religion where one might most expect to find it—in the home.

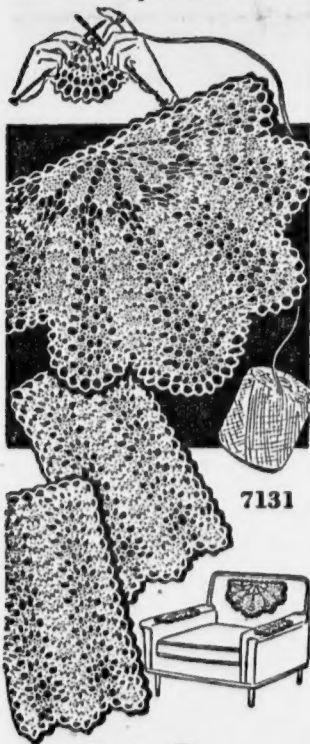
Ticklers

—By George



Patterns

Jiffy-Knit!



by Alice Brooks

Give an old chair a new look with this smart, fan-shaped chair-set. It's JIFFY-KNIT, trimmed with crocheted edging.

Knitting Pattern 7131: Chair-back, 14x-9; arm-rest, 6½x13 inches in heavy 4-ply cotton. Chain loop edging is crocheted.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful — it's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 25 cents for your copy now!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

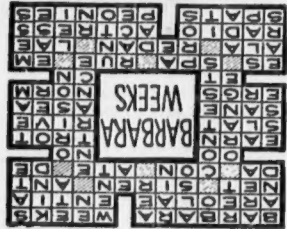
1—Pakistan. 2—Poland. 3—Will not. 4—Will not. 5—No. 6—Does not. 7—Asia. 8—Do. 9—Aviary. 10—Is not.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

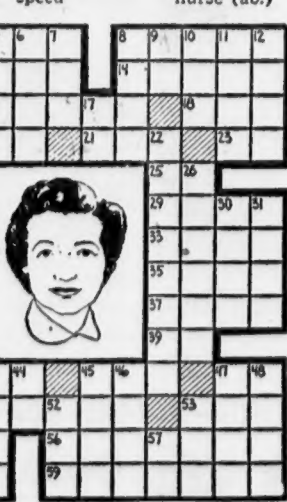
On The Air Waves

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted wireless personality
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 Abstract beings
 - 15 Seine
 - 16 Eel-shaped amphibian
 - 18 Social insect
 - 19 Ambar
 - 20 Peruse
 - 21 Goddess of infatuation
 - 23 From
 - 24 Hawaiian bird
 - 25 Negative reply
 - 27 Merit
 - 29 Horse's gait
 - 32 Lath
 - 33 Lacerate
 - 34 Rational
 - 35 Bewildered
 - 36 Units of energy
 - 37 Pattern
 - 38 And (Latin)
 - 39 Tomorrow night (ab.)
 - 40 Electrical unit
 - 42 Health resort
 - 45 Regret
 - 47 Measure of type
 - 49 Winglike part
 - 51 Fortification
 - 53 New Guinea port
 - 54,56 She is a
 - 58 Petty quarrels
 - 59 Flowers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Orchestra
 - 2 Extent
 - 3 Rot flax by exposure

Here's the Answer



- 28 Winged
- 30 Above
- 31 Group of players
- 40 Auricles
- 41 Blow with open hand
- 43 Golf teachers
- 44 An (Scot.)
- 45 Contest of speed
- 46 Preposition
- 47 Comfort
- 48 Disorder
- 50 Baranof mountain
- 52 Rebound
- 53 Hawaiian garland
- 55 Pronoun
- 57 Registered nurse (ab.)



PRISCILLA'S POP—Orders Are Orders



—By Al Vermeer

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. The United States and (Pakistan) (Paraguay) recently signed a mutual defense agreement.
2. Arms from Communist (Poland) (Yugoslavia) recently were shipped to Guatemala.
3. End of segregation in the nation's schools (will) (will not) be realized immediately.
4. Handling toads (will) (will not) give you warts.
5. (No) (some) mammals have feathers.
6. Food (does) (does not) cook faster in water that's boiling vigorously, rather than gently.
7. Tigers are native to (Africa) (Asia).
8. The locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (do) (do not) handle more traffic than the Panama Canal.
9. A zoo keeps birds in an (apiary) (aviary).
10. It (is) (is not) theoretically possible to build a perpetual-motion machine.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

IT'S A HARD LIFE

BUT DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip. When he is little, the big girls kiss him, when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor. If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics you can't find a place for him and he is no good to the country. If he doesn't give to charities he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he's a grouch; if he spends it, he's a loafer; if he gets it, he's a grafter; and if he doesn't get it, he's a bum—so, what's the use?

—The Gilecrafter.

Home Workshop



This project is an interesting one as a few scraps of material quickly develop into a plaything that will delight a youngster. First cut the wheel five inches in diameter from solid stock. Then cut the shafts twenty-seven inches long and position them on the wheel and saw the bottom and top to fit. Each duck takes about fourteen square inches of thin plywood. The pattern will be useful in tracing the ducks. Also it gives the exact shape and position for the various colors to be used in finishing. Details include a list of materials, progressive steps in construction and painting. Price of pattern 258 is 35c. It is included in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet containing six standard size patterns for \$1.50.



These graceful birds in natural size and coloring add an interesting feature to the border of any garden. The bodies are cut out of solid stock or outdoor plywood. The legs are dowels available at your local lumber yard. Or curtain rods may be used. If you do not have a power jig saw, your neighborhood woodworking hobbyist can saw out the figures while you wait. Then just follow the painting guide on the pattern which will give a strikingly realistic effect against the green of turf or shrubbery. Price of flamingo pattern 394 is 35c. Patterns available in packets at \$1.50 each, are Lawn and Garden Figures; Homestead Improvements; Lawn and Garden Furniture.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What is the difference in standard time between St. John's, Newfoundland, and Winnipeg, Man.?
2. The Canadian new car buyer paid how much on the average last year in federal excise and sales taxes?
3. Among Canada's 168,000 immigrants last year were there more adult males or more women and children?
4. Net national income of Canadians this year will be about \$18 billion. How much of that will they pay in taxes?
5. Of Canada's 42,956 miles of railway track, how much is in the prairie provinces?

Answers in Another Column

The moon has some craters that are 100 miles across. 3094

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HITHER AND THITHER

I played basketball when I was young—
At fourteen years and over;
I journey'd to many a neighboring town.
And thought myself quite a rover.
Hither and thither I gaily went.
Until at last my green years were spent.

I married a farmer when I was young
And blithely accepted my fate.
It didn't fret me to be tied down so;
To have to work early and late.
Hither and thither I dashed all day
With hardly a moment to think of play.

My children are grown after turbulent years,
And have gone far away from home.
My one desire now is to live quietly
And not o'er the country roam.
But hither and thither I journey about
Helping each one of my children out.

NEW HOMES

MEDICINE HAT.—For the last eight years an average of nearly 200 new homes have been built annually in this city of 17,000 population. The peak was 288 units in 1948. Last year 250 were built.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. The three prairie provinces have 19,170 miles of railway track. 3. 100,000 women and children, 68,000 adult males. 1. Two and one half hours. 4. Taxes to all governments will take about one dollar in three. 2. The average of excise and sales taxes, paid at the factory to the federal government, was \$424 on every new car bought in 1953.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

JOE BEAVER



SMOKEY SAYS: Remember—
only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

VIRGIL



::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



This chocolate confection doesn't require cooking! Based on a combination of crushed sugar-coated corn flakes, nuts and melted chocolate, the recipe is so easy, even the youngsters can make it.

CHOCOLATE CONFECTION

One cup (6 oz.) chopped semi-sweet chocolate, 3 tbsps. light corn syrup, ½ cup orange juice, 7 cups sugar coated corn flakes, ½ cup confectioners' sugar, 1 cup finely chopped nutsmeats, granulated sugar.

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Remove from heat; stir in corn syrup and orange

juice. Crush sugar coated corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine with sugar and nutsmeats. Add chocolate mixture and mix thoroughly. Let stand 30 minutes. Form into balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar. Let stand in covered container for several days before serving. Yields about 3 dozen balls.

First white baby born in Alberta recalls beginning

CALGARY.—Mrs. A. E. Cross, who as Helen Macleod was the first white child born at Fort Macleod in southwestern Alberta, retains vivid recollections of life in the pioneer west.

Now 76, and widowed 22 years, Mrs. Cross still lives in the Calgary house where she was taken as a bride 55 years ago. Her face is etched with wrinkles but her eyes have lost little of their girlhood humor and brightness.

A daughter of J. P. MacLeod, famous colonel of the North West Mounted Police, her childhood companions were Indian children. In fact she spoke the Blackfoot dialect before English and always has had a soft spot in her heart for the Indian people. Fort Macleod was named after her father.

Mrs. Cross likes to recall her wedding at the Anglican cathedral here. It was held up while friends scurried around in search for the church's organ pumper. Finally a volunteer was found.

Her husband, a pioneer rancher and organizer of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company in 1892, died in 1932.

"I remember," said Mrs. Cross, "that my mother had ordered a grey frock for my wedding. I was very disappointed because I had

got it into my head that only widows wore grey.

"There wasn't much time left, but my mother sent a rush order to Toronto for a white satin gown. It took a long time to get here and arrived the day before my wedding."

That gown with its high neck and long billowing train is a cherished possession of Mrs. Cross.

Probably an itinerant clergyman performed her baptism ceremony in view of the fact that there is no record of her birth at Fort Macleod. But there is little doubt she was the first white child born there.

"My mother had a Negro helper called Auntie who used to say she and mother were the first two 'white' women in Alberta," Mrs. Cross said. "Mother found Auntie in Missouri. She was with us for years and died not long ago at Pincher Creek."

Col. Macleod took his family to Calgary in 1894. He died in 1895 and Helen helped support the family by working as cashier for the Hudson's Bay Co. store.

She was painstaking about her books because any discrepancy was deducted from her salary. However, the day before she left to be married there was a slight error in calculation.

According to her figures the store made a profit of \$1,000,000 that day in 1899.

Helpful Hints

If the top of a pineapple is placed in a glass jar with water it will soon take root. Then place in a flower pot and it will make a pretty plant.

To relieve the pain from a corn, apply a little oil of peppermint to the corn daily.

You will find that small articles will not roll down the furnace registers if fine netting is placed over the top of the pipe directly below the register.

To make shoes waterproof, apply a coat of castor oil to them once or twice a week.

There will be no waste and the thin skins of new potatoes and young carrots can be quickly removed by rubbing with a copper-tinsel pot cloth. Care should be taken to keep both the cloth and vegetable wet by dipping in a basin of water.

Picks rock for living

Walley May, of Elkwater Lake, Cypress Hills, Alberta, is a toothless man of around 40 who picked a hard way to make a living. He picks extra hard rocks for use in smelting industries. And not in any chain-gang either.

At times he gets the wife and the four kids to give him a hand. But on the whole, he prefers to employ outsiders, because then he can take time off if he's a mind to.

Before the war, specially hard round stones were shipped from Belgium and France as ballast in the holds of ships that docked either on the east or west coast. From the seaports they went to the manufacturing industries for use in ball mills, to break the mineral ore down to a powder suitable for smelting.

The war fixed that. Industries such as the Consolidated Mining and smelting of Trail, B.C., scouted for something similar close to home. They found it in 1941 in the Cypress Hills of southeastern Alberta. Good-sized boulders, washed smooth and round millenniums ago, with never a sharp angle in a carload. The only person with the equipment—and the inclination—to pick stones for industry was Wallace May.

He was cutting and hauling pine poles in the Forest Reserve, giving employment to some of the ranch hands in slack season.

"I don't take no credit for having any particular business ability or organization," he admits shrewdly. "Just happened I was the only fella that thought it might be a money-making idea. I come to it accidental, you might say."

Anyway, he went to work picking rocks—rounded quartzite that had rolled around the floors of glacial seas long ago, when this remarkable uprising in the flat prairies was the shore of an inland ocean. The quartzite resists the blow of a sledgehammer. Yet often the stones break when thrown one upon another in the truck. These are culls, for no sharp edges can be used. The culls aren't waste. They make the driveway at his log house in Elkwater.

Wally May has no "stripping" in his mining operations. He simply goes to where the creeks have cut open banks and revealed the big gravel. Or where the stones have rolled into the streambed, dried up in summer. He hauls the stones about 35 to 40 miles to the CPR at Irvine.

Every rock is hand-picked. "Screening can't be done." A day's work is well worth the \$10 a day he pays each of his four men, and two young fellows he takes on for the summer. That's good money all round. In fact, Wally is the only "industry" in Elkwater Lake.

Rock-picking season is May 1st to October 1st, weather and roads permitting. A nice rain turns the roads into gumbo, so that you can't get to the stones, nor take the stones to town. Once he gets them to town, he picks them over again into a railroad gondola. "No shrinkage," he laughs, "on this kind of freight."

The gravel comes in all sizes of course. "Peanut" is up to 3", and goes to potteries for grinding clay, and brings the best prices. 4-6" and 5-7" are other specifications which must be carefully sorted for smelters.

Wally has shipped to Iran, to Flin Flon and just recently made a shipment to Buckingham, P.Q. Some years he ships 800-900 tons—other years maybe a couple of carloads.

"It's either feast or famine. You can never tell what they'll want," he says cheerfully.

FIRST GASOLINE TAX

Alberta was the first province to impose a gasoline tax—two cents a gallon, in 1922. All provinces now collect gasoline taxes, varying from nine to 15 cents per gallon.

Waste Not — Want Not

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Most as bad as a bee

By Chaz Lewis

THE BLAST from the twin horns of the green convertible jerked old Fernand Boileau around so quickly that he almost fell against the swarm of bees covering the post. The moon-faced young driver, hat pushed back on his sandy mop of hair, cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth, leaned across the convertible's window.

"Hi-yah, pop! Finding a parking place in this burg is like hunting the proverbial needle, eh?"

Boileau could only stand and stare at the grinning insolence of the young fellow. "Ain't you got no sense, son . . . sneakin' up behind a feller with that horn? An' these bees—you want to stir up these bees."

"Now don't get sore, pop. What are a few bees on a post?"

"Well, I'll tell you what they are, young feller!" Boileau felt his heavily stubbled jaw begin to grind. "They're the slivers of silver scatterin' the pollen among our fruit trees. They're the honey on a poor man's biscuit. They're sober, industrious, respected critters—that's what they are!"

"Put a stopper in it," grinned the young man, clambering out from under the convertible's steering wheel.

"I'm not looking for a lecture, pop. Just a parking space, that's all."

"Well, you ain't exactly found the best spot in the world," Boileau grunted slowly.

"You mean these little ol' bees!" The young man rocked back on his heels with laughter.

"Maybe it ain't just the bees only," Boileau went on stubbornly. "Maybe it's the—"

"You oldtimers are all alike," The young man's lip curled. "Go ahead . . . Tell me I'll have bees swarming all over my steering wheel when I get back."

"Maybe not on your steerin' wheel, young feller—but take that post they got all covered up. Now that post—"

"Look, pop,"—the young man flipped his burning cigarette butt into the boiling swarm of bees—"I wasn't born yesterday. Think I'm afraid of getting stung?"

Fernand Boileau couldn't help chuckling, standing there in the sunlight, staring from the young fellow and his bright green convertible to the post and its crawling blanket of bees. The youngster certainly was a cocky one.

"No, I guess you ain't afraid of gettin' stung," he drawled at last. "But maybe that's what's wrong with you youngsters. Won't take time to listen to an old feller like me."

"Trouble is—you guys always want to preach!" The young fellow rolled up the windows of the convertible and locked it. "What you hanging around these bees for, anyway?"

"Almin' to get 'em hived up. Friend of mine has gone after a box."

"Can't see it," shrugged the young fellow. "Me—I'm going around the corner to do some shopping. See you later if you're still nursing those bees."

"Lot of things you young fellers can't see," chuckled Boileau. "Now if I was you, fer instance, I'd not—"

"Blab it to your friend, pop. Fernand Boileau had no time to answer. The young fellow was

LINDALEE
NEEDLE-WEAVING

NEEDLE-WEAVE IT

Even a man could needle-weave this bonnet while enjoying a needlecraft that is different and much easier than knitting. Complete directions for the bonnet and 10 other articles are contained in the Lindalee Instruction Book, 45 cents. Order it through—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop, Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Send for your copy of this interesting book by Muriel Douglas Rorke.

already out of hearing, his long legs eating up the street. Boileau sat down on the bumper of the convertible and dug out his pipe, shook his shaggy grey head. When his friend arrived with the box it didn't take long to get the bees packaged up.

"Take that post now," Boileau speculated. "Sure looks a heap different with all them bees off it eh?"

"A minute ago a feller wouldn't of knowed there was even a sign on that post," Boileau's friend agreed.

Fernand Boileau chuckled.

"Now take the young feller drivin' that green convertible—tried three times to tell him they was a No Parking sign under that swarm of bees. But I reckon it's goin' to take a policeman to show him a feller can sting himself sometimes most as bad as a bee." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

WRONG BEAM

WOOLFORD, Alta.—Power service to this southern Alberta district was disrupted recently when a pair of swans flew into power lines and were electrocuted.

Sask. farmer bags big lynx after chase over stubble fields

Bobcat or lynx aren't a very common animal in this neck of the woods, and thus J. J. Friesen, farmer three miles north of McMahon, was somewhat startled recently when he spotted a large specimen—of all places in stubble field nearby and at 5.30 in the morning. He immediately called his hired man and told him to keep his eye on the lynx while he drove hurriedly to the farmhouse and got his .303 rifle. He trailed and chased the animal about two miles over stubble fields, and then when near the road a dog appeared the animal raced for a powerline pole and climbed it. It finally came down and tried to make its escape across a field.

Mr. Friesen got two shots at it on the run, and then it took refuge behind another power pole and here he was able to get a good bead on it and destroyed it with one shot which went through the forehead. He brought the animal back to Swift Current in the trunk of his car and to the office of the Swift Current Sun where the above picture was taken. Seen is Mr. Friesen holding the bobcat by the legs and stretched out it measures not too far from six feet.

Mr. Friesen stated he was going to take the animal to George Hooey, well known naturalist south of the city who has a large collection of mounted animals native to this country. Mr. Friesen said he personally had never heard of a bobcat being spotted in the area he lives in.



—Photo courtesy of the Swift Current Sun.

AIR LINK

VICTORIA.—A helicopter service linking Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle is seen as a future prospect by Wallace Courtenay, Victoria manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Such a service would reduce time lost in ground travel to and from airports.

Envelope production, at 3,500,000,000, is a \$10,000,000-a-year business in Canada. 3094

Drive With Care!

Publishers Business Manager Wanted

The Directors of Canada's first weekly newspaper co-operative are in the market for an experienced printing and publishing executive to manage the Ready Print plant at Regina. Successful applicant should be young enough to be alert and progressive and to qualify for the Company's generous pension and co-operative insurance plan, but old enough to have the necessary experience and judgment. Apply giving age, qualifications and experience with salary expected to President:

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS LIMITED,
1410 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

CHURCHILL
EXCURSION

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 2

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Fashions

Tailored Step-In



4519 12-20
30-42
by Anne Adams

Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smart tailored look.

Pattern 4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

3 tempting
whole-wheat varieties
from
One Basic
Dough!NEEDS NO
REFRIGERATIONMake these treats with new
Active Dry Yeast

If your family enjoys whole-wheat bread, give them not one but three treats next time you bake! See how Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast helps you to serve a variety of tempting things with no extra trouble. When you bake at home, make sure you have Fleischmann's on hand.

Basic WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Scald

3½ cups milk
¾ cup granulated sugar
4½ teaspoons salt
½ cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

¾ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in

6 cups whole wheat flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in 4 cups more (about) whole wheat flour

Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until just doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

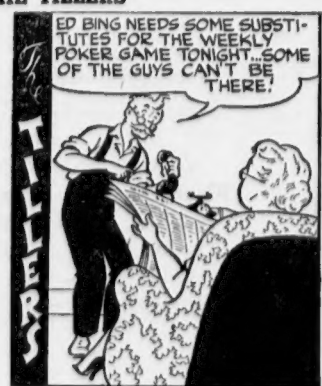
Cut one portion of dough into 16 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball and arrange in a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering buns with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wieners.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

A family gathering of the Vorrath family was held on June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske. Present were Mrs. Mary Vorrath and her children—Mrs. Henry Borgardt and family of Calgary, Mrs. Theo Bechthold and family of Beiseker; Mr. Alex Vorrath and family of Grainger; Mr. Peter Vorrath and family of Vancouver, and Mrs. John Leiske and family.

The S.D.A. Church finished a new fence around the enlarged cemetery.

David Harris of Beiseker is spending some of the summer holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether of this district.

Gene Stern of Stockton, Calif. is visiting with relatives in this district.

Jackie and Rodney Leiske of McBride, B.C. are spending the summer months in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel of Medicine Hat were weekend visitors in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reile and daughters, Luella and Carol of Miami, Florida were visiting in this district for a week. Mrs. Reile is a daughter of Christ Roth of Beiseker and her early education was received at the Level Land School and later at Canadian Union College. Mr. Reile graduated from Canadian Union College in 1935 and in 1937 he received his Bachelor of Theology degree at Walla Walla College. Since then they have worked in the Alberta and Saskatchewan Conferences of Seventh Day Adventists.

The Reiles were also missionaries to Colombia and Venezuela, South America and worked a few years in Cuba, travelling in Haiti, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Mr. Reile is now travelling in 27 countries and major islands in the interests of Seventh Day Adventist Missionary work also along medical, educational and general welfare lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saylor of Calgary were visiting the home of Dan Saylor the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Suelzle of Vancouver, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Erickson of Calgary were visiting with the S.D.A. Church on June 26. Mr. Erickson was the guest speaker for the day and is Missionary Volunteer and Educational Secretary of the Alberta S.D.A. Conference.

Mrs. Daniel (Gimbel) Skoretz and daughter of Prince Albert, Sask. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gimbel.

Lorena Saylor who is attending Pacific Union College at Angwin, Calif. and Verda Saylor of Portland, Oregon were visitors with their parents at the home of their uncle, Dan Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vorrath and son of Vancouver, B.C. are visiting in this district with relatives and mother, Mrs. Mary Vorrath for two weeks.

Mrs. Muriel Dick and her children Raylene, Diane and Sheila of Arlington, Calif. were visiting in this district at the home of the Dicks. Mrs. Muriel Dick is the wife of the late Dr. Everett Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berreth and family of Flaxcombe, Sask. were visiting with the Berreths and attended the wedding of Adeline Berreth.

Mrs. Harvey Gimbel joined her husband here in the district and visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel. Hervey has been working with Dr. McKibbin for two weeks and will be going back to Los Angeles to complete his medical course.

Home Front

By LORRAINE SHATZ
District Home Economist

Hello Homemakers:

A good diet in later life means greater comfort and a feeling of well being. It lessens the dangers from degenerative diseases. The food habits of earlier years must be adjusted to a slower digestion and less active life.

The food groups outlined in Canada's food rules still form the framework of the diet although the food will be served in simpler form, and the quantities will be somewhat reduced from the diet of youth.

DAILY FOOD GUIDE

MILK—at least ½ pint.

FRUIT—one citrus or tomatoes or their juices and one other fruit.

VEGETABLES—one serving potatoes and two other vegetables. CEREALS and BREAD—one serving whole grain cereal and bread (preferably whole grain).

MEAT, FISH, POULTRY—One serving (dried beans, eggs or cheese may be used instead some times and eggs and cheese at least three times a week each. Only moderate amounts of sweets tea and coffee.

THESE FOOD HABITS AID DIGESTION and HEALTH

1. Something hot at each meal.
2. Clear soup at the beginning of a hearty meal aids digestion.
3. Four or five light meals instead of three hearty ones, more complete digestion.
4. Heartiest meal at noon and evening meal light—sleep less likely to be disturbed.
5. Hot milk at bedtime may induce sleep.

THESE FOODS ARE EASY TO EAT WHEN CHEWING IS DIFFICULT

1. Milk to drink, plain and in egg nog.
2. Soft raw fruit, cooked fruit and fruit juices.
3. Cooked cereals, including rice and spaghetti.
4. Soups, clear or milk, and stews.
5. Eggs, soft cooked (in shell), poached, scrambled, fish, chopped meat.
6. Cottage or cream cheese, cheese sauce on moistened toast, rice, potatoes or other vegetables.
7. Vegetables cooked until tender and mashed, pureed or chopped.
8. Desserts: custard, fruit whip, cooked fruit, ice cream, and gelatine and cereal puddings.

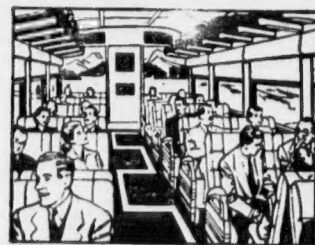
We urge your support of the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at Acme July 13th from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Acme Memorial Hall. More blood is needed to keep our hospitals supplied.

Children meet with more accidents in the home than anywhere else. Wise parents conduct periodic surveys of house and yard to ensure that accident hazards are remedied. Loose stair rails, too-handy electrical appliances, matches, chemicals, sharp tools, and other objects attractive to small inquisitive folk should be attended to before the child has an opportunity of being harmed by them. The medicine cabinet should be kept well out of reach of youngsters.

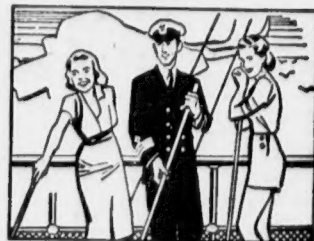
HERE'S DUST IN YOUR EYE

Windy days usually bring dust or cinders that find their way into the eyes with resultant pain and irritation. Usually, some untrained person volunteers to remove the object from the victim's eye, a practice that can lead to serious consequences. If the speck is easily seen, it may be removed by the twisted end of a clean handkerchief; if it is lodged under the upper lid, it often helps if, after wiping the lower lashes, the upper lid is pulled out and down and then released to brush against the lower lashes, which may sweep away the object. If there is any difficulty, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

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Your vacation begins when you board your Canadian Pacific train — whether you travel in air-conditioned Standard or Tourist Sleeping Cars, or "Picture Window" Coaches.



Visit metropolitan Montreal, the world famous Chateau Frontenac in quaint Quebec, the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews By-The-Sea, the Pines Hotel at Digby, the Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth or any of the many points of interest and scenic beauty. This year enjoy a pleasant interlude... a relaxing Two-day Great Lakes Cruise between Fort William and Port McNicoll from Fort William Tuesdays and Saturdays.

TRAIN TRAVEL IS LOW-COST TRAVEL. Coach fares are good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of berth. Full information from your agent.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

How many gallons in a pay cheque?

More than ever before!

Back in 1939, for instance the average Canadian weekly pay cheque would buy 84 gallons of gasoline... based on figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Today's weekly pay cheque will buy 144 gallons, including the provincial gasoline tax, which is considerably higher than before the war.

To put it another way... in 1939 the average Canadian worked 33 minutes to earn enough to buy one gallon of gasoline.

Today he works just 17 minutes, or about half the time.

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